SEES PERILS IN ROMANISM

THE TAG OF BAPTIST PASTOR MAC ARTHUR'S THANKSGIVING SERMON.

He Is an Immigrant Elimself, but Not of the

Kind Prejudiced in Favor of Catholicism-Boubts if Catholics Can Be Loyal Citizens A stranger entering the Calvary Baptist Church on West Fifty-seventh street yesterday morning would most likely have come to sudden stop, wondering whether he had perhaps run into a political meeting, and, after listening to a burst of applause, he might very paturally have asked: "Who is the candidate?" The church was decorated from door to altar, from roof to floor, from side to side, with Amercan fings and bunting. An eagle hung above the pulpit. The gallery was filled with little

children holding tiny flags. After the opening prayer the congregation rose and sang. "My country, 'tis of thee." Then Dr. MacArthur spoke. His subject was American Patriotism-Its Dangers and its Dutles." He took for his text the 137th Psaim. "If I forget thee, Oh, Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning; let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if I to member thee not."

"The man who didn't love the country that offers him an asylum and a kind home." he said. "ought to leave it. America to-day is queen among nations. Her wealth has saved many of the oldest countries of Europe from financial wreck and ruin. Her harvests have relieved the wants of many nations."

He read figures from Bradstreet's showing the splendid increase in the crops for the most year. After telling about the greatness of the country, he began to speak of the dangers which menace it.

"The first danger," he said, "lies in indifference to political duties on the part of men of wealth and influence. This is one of the most depiorable conditions that exists to-day. The realthy citizens neglect with the utmost indifference to register, or close they register and do not vote. In one Assembly district last year less than a score of men living on one assense, which runs through the entire district went to the polls. They sneer at the present system of government, but do nothing to improve it. Such people do not deserve good government. They are like the Barons of olden times, who purchased peace by gifts to their enemies. I would suggest that a tax be imposed on every American for the privilege of these who attend to their dutier.

"The second danger lies in what may be called foreignism. The influx of foreigners to this country has reached gigantic proportions. I snesk modestip on this subject; I am one of them. At a meeting of French Canadians some time ago this motte was adopted: The French language and the French nation above verything. The man who wentste be French ought to have stayed in a land that is French language at the man that is French language are the first proportion of paupers and criminals. As Mr. Depew said: This country has become intry, he began to speak of the dangers

secretains. Include the state of the analysis of the secretains. The many state of the state of the secretain stat

he was referring to Pr. McGiynn, and the penalty is, as I have heard the doctor say, soospended animation.

"How then, I ask, can a true Catholic be a loyal citizen? The moment any difference should arise between the State and Rome, he must give his allegiance to the latter. This spirit strikes a blow at the foundation of our Government. We read in the Canon law that pc oaths are to be kept if they are against the interests of the Church of Rome. Think of it! Are we men? Is this the nine-teenth century? I say that Rome has always been the enemy of popular education. Wherever she has held undisputed sway the people have been sunken in ignorance, taly is more illiterate than China. Think of such a Church as this opposing our public schools and determined, if possible to get control of public money for the establishment of parochial schools. I say, no public money for the Jesuits, I would not trust one of them with any political, domestic, or religious obligation. He would break every the in order to oblige the Church to which he is bound by the most solemn your. A collection was taken up for the Riverside Day Nursery, after which the Sunday school children, waving their flags, sang the "Star Spangled Bannor."

NEW YORK IS PRETTY GOOD. But Dr. Rainsford Wishes Ossified Heart

Were Not a Disease of the Bich. Dr. Bainsford, who preached a Thanksgiving sermon yesterday in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church on "New York's Existing Evila." thinks that New York city is a very much better place than it was thirty years ago. and he is hopeful that the people will continue to grow better, feeling sure that not another

and he is hopeful that the people will continue to grow better, feeling sure that not another church below Fourteenth street will ever be moved up town. New York has, beyond question, he said, the kind of government that the majority of her elitizens desire.

"A citizen of no mean city" furnished a sort of an informal tent, and the sermon began with an enumeration of some of New York's magnifleent natural advantages as compared with those of London, with its one little, crooked singgish outlet to the sea. And yet, the speaker said, London, with its one little, crooked, singgish outlet to the sea. And yet, the speaker said, London, with four times New York's population, is cleaner, healthler, less crowded, better governed, in fact, except in one particular, superior in overy way to America's metropolis. New York is behind very large city in the world except in her well-nigh perfect hospitals.

Politicians are not responsible for this state of allairs, and vituperation of Tammany will not improve matters. The trouble is largely owing to the mixed population that crowds the city to suffocation—people of all sorts, from every quarter of the globe, whom it is impossible to transform, all at once, into order-loving, law-abiding citizens.

Another source of evil is the "ossified hearts" of the men who have made innecessed fortunes in another becoming, meanwhile. Marv-abiding citizens.

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Another source of evil is the "ossified hearts" of the men who have made innecessed fortunes in another hearts of the sweethers have the heart in the common having so leng directed every thought into one channel. There are some noble exceptions, but the average rich man of to-der finds it no easier onener the singdom of heavon than did his prototype Leon not know it, and will not except man of the clark advancement rolls so man as it profits him.

The booker finally worked up to his favorit

Dynamite and Thunksgiving.

in the course of his Thanksgiving sermon at the Bioomingdale Reformed Church, Sixtyeighth street and the Boulevard, yesterday, the Rev. Madison K. Peters said, among other things:

"At present monopolists control the price of everything, even what we drink and wear. We should have laws to control this. The crash will come, and come soon. Society will cryvengeance, and dynamite will yet shake this nation to its centre. We need laws to defend the poor man against the oppressions of the right.

The congregation was very small, and only one member of the choir was present. Mr. Peters is one of the backers of Socialist Vrouman's union for reforming the city.

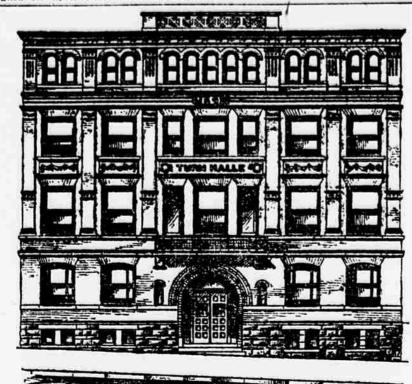
Best-root Sugar in Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 20.-Prof. Saunders of the Central Experimental Farm has returned from the Western States, whither he went a the instance of the Canadian Government to investigate, and report upon the best-root augar fuduatry. His observations, which will be submitted to the Government at an early date, will indicate that a large area in Canada is available for best root cultivation.

NEWARK'S NEW TORN WALL. Mayor Maynes Absent from the Cere of Laying the Corner Stone.

of Laying the Cerear Stems.

The rain prevented the laying of the corner stone of the new home of the Newark Turn Verein yesterday from being the imposing ceremony which was projected. A dozen German societies were in line in the parade, and every man carried an open umbrella. Over 3,000 persons gathered in the street in front of the building site in West street, but nothing but a sea of umbrellas could be seen. The street was black with them, and scarcely a face was to be seen from the pletform erected for the ceremony. Gov. Abbett was on hand, but Mayor Haynes was absent, and the Gormans of Newark, who have shown their admiration for him at the poils, are hurt, not so much by his absence, as by the reason he assigned for it, A committee waited upon



to invite him to be present after a written card had been sent to him by the turners. He said he could not attend because he had five invitations to go with target companies on Thanksgiving Day and had accepted one. He went to Easton, Pa., with the Schoenewolf Guards, a social organization. The turners told him there had never been a turn hall corner stone laid in any city without the Mayors taking part in the ceremonies, but he answered that his decision was given, and

that he was sorry that he could not change it. The ceremonies opened with a song by the Liedertafel of Newark, and then August Herman, the Chairman of the Building Committee, spoke briefly and handed a trowel to William Krause, the first speaker of the Newark Turn Verein. Mr. Krause made a brief ad-Turn Verein. Mr. Krause made a brief address in German, and lowered the stone, which contained local newspapers, current coins, and records of the society, with a list of names of officers, wembers, and pupils. Gov. Abbett then removed his hat and stepped to the front, while Judge Gottfried Krueser, the millionaire brewer, held an umbrella over him. The Governor spoke briefly about the advantages of the physical and mental training given by the turners, and said incidentally

SPOILED THEIR THANKSGIVING. GLOOMY PROSPECTS IN SAMOA. Beer Invades the Reunion of the Keppel Boys, Who Married Sisters. Mataafa Wants to be King, and Civil War

Strapping, big-boned men are the Keppel brothers. Andrew and Frank. They are furniture truckmen. Four years ago they married sisters, and yesterday Frank, who lives at 414 East Eighty-second street, invited Andrew. who lives at 429 East Eighty-first, to bring his | English and German Commissioners. Mr. Ide wife and children to the house and help cat a

goose and a turkey.

The early dinner was devoured in good fellowship and peace. Then the brothers went out to get a drink. They returned to supper with indications that they had had several drinks. A few well-directed words of expostulation from their father-in-law changed their joviality into moodiness, and when the remainder of the family withdrew to the sitting

joviality into moodiness, and when the remainder of the family withdrew to the sitting room Andy and Frank anarrelled. Presently the others heard a scuffle, and, running out, found the brothers clinched.

"I put them into the hallway," said Mrs. Frank to the reporter, "because it is bad for the children to see those things."

In the hallway the brothers hammered lustily at each other until a policeman came, who carried them off to the East Eighty-eighth street station.

Andy's face displayed a collection of bruises. His brother's condition was more serious. Both hands were badly cut, and there was a long gash over his left eye. Both brothers ware locked up.

The father-in-law is an aged gentleman of quaint polish and deliberate, unimpassioned eloquence. "This is very much, sir," he said to THE SUN reporter, "like a play called 'Much Ado About Nothing.' It is by Shakespeare. You may have seen it. I told my two sons to bring no liquor with them when they returned, but they disregarded my caution. I myself relish an occasional glass of beer, but occasions of this character should be made distinctively temperance. I much regret, sir, that it is otherwise. In the morning they'il be saying Andy and Frank, sir, and be like two doves. They have got nothing worse than black eyes, sir, I hope Were I the Judge, sir, I would have both whipped with pleasure." ped with pleasure."
Added his wife: "They're that affectionate that if Frank's horse is sick. Andy sits up all night with him to mind it."

THE HOUSE OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE. A New Home for Incurables Opened by Sis

tern of Charity at Ridgewood. The House of Divine Providence has been established on the property formerly owned by the late I. W. England at Ridgewood, N. J., and recently purchased by the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth's Mother House at Convent station. It is designed as a home for incurables, paralyties, &c., and all others who for various reasons might be excluded from the regular hospitals. The home was formally opened on Nov. 16 by Bishop Wigger, assisted by twenty or thirty priests of the diocese, Mass was celebrated in an improvised chapel, after which the house was blessed throughout. The patients will enjoy many advantages which the ordinary hospital could not afford men. There are more than one hunded acres of land in the tract which will yield the vegetables and fruits for the patients, and the long, shady walks will afford ample space for outdoor recreation. The varied and picturesque accency will also relieve the monotony of a life of sickness. The building is large and well adapted to the work to which it has been devoted. Four Sisters are now deputed from the mother house to begin the work, and six persons are already entered on the lists of patients. The creed, race, and nationality of patients will not be considered. Aid will be gladly received by the Sisters in charge of the home. opened on Nov. 16 by Bishop Wigger, assisted

COSTLY MEMORIAL WINDOWS.

Gifts of Members to the New Church of the Transaguration in Brooklyn.

Eleven memorial windows, gifts of members of the church, have been completed and put in position in the new Roman Catholic Church of the Transfiguration at Marcy avenue and First street, Brooklyn, of which the Rev. First street. Brooklyn, of which the Rev. Father J. M. Keily is pastor. The six chancel windows above the altar represent the angelic hoat. The large transept window, which is 18 by 20 feet, is the principal decoration of the beautiful interior. The artist has devoted the entire space to a picture representing the transfiguration of Christ. In two principal side windows are heroic figures of St. Augustine and St. Francis, with elaborately designed canoples and base mountings.

These windows came from the institutes of the Tyrolese Art Glass Company of Innsbruck and Vienna. And cost \$47,000. The church will be completed in January. It cost 365,000; the site \$200,000.

Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most secellent laxative known, it lustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is used, and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company,—side.

The gymnasium will be equipped with a complete set of modern apparatus, and it will be the most important part of the building in every way, and will be lighted with huge skylights as well as side windows, and will have four large ventilators. On each side of the main entrance on the ground floor will be wardrobe rooms for boys and girls, each room 1824 feet. Under the boys room will be a cloak room to be used for entertainments, and beyond this extensive bathrooms. Beyond the bathrooms will be the locker rooms to accommodate 100 members, and on the other side of the corridor will be the bowling alleys in an apartment 80 feet long and 20 feet wide. Opening from the foot of a flight of stairs in the main hallway will be the banquet room, 55 feet long and 28 feet wide. Entrance to the upper floors will be gained by two stairways leading up from the hallway on the right and left. The upper rooms in the front of the building will be used for various purposes. On the second floor, extending across the front of the building, will be the meeting room, 18x55 feet. On the third floor will be two class rooms for the Sunday school, and above these will be a large room for the drawing class and three rooms for the sanitor's family. The building will be heated by steam and illuminated with incandescent lamps. It will cost \$20,000 and will be erceted on the site of the old frame turn hall in West street. The society has 400 members and more than 1,000 children in the classes.

to Impending. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.-Among the passengers on the Mariposa from Samoa was the United States Land Commissioner, H. C. Ide. who was sent down to Samoa to straighten out the land titles in conjunction with the was compelled to resign his position on ac-

count of sickness in his family.

Speaking of the affairs in Samoa he said: "The native people regard the taxation to which they have been subjected as oppres-Some chiefs have left Apia and have gone to Mataafa, whose headquarters are at Malie, six miles distant, and hostilities may be expected at any time. They look to Mataafa to redress their wrongs, real or imagtank to redress their wrongs, real or imag-inary, and the latter chief makes no secret of his ambition to succeed Malietoa. In fact he has declared himself in this respect.

"He says he is the rightful King of Samoa. He argues that in the Berlin treaty the powers laid down that Malieton should be King until his successor be elected. He demands that an election take place. He has the people with him, he asserts, and, therefore, is the rightful King.

When the news of his warlike attitude When the news of his warlike attitude reached Apia the council was called by Malieton, and a proclamation issued ordering the chiefs to disperse. The latter refused to obey, and their lands were declared forfeited to the Government and they themselves declared rebels. This was the condition of things when I left Apia, and if the powers do not interfere it looks as if war could not be averted. Baron Von Pilsach, the German President of the municipality and the adviser to the King, has resigned, but still goes on conducting Samoan affairs. He will not leave there until after Jan. 1.

affairs. He will not leave there until atter Jan. 1.

"Notwithstanding the fact that Mataafa is the moving spirit in fomenting the trouble, the natives say there are too many offices held by the foreigners for which they have to pay. They think the office of the Chief Justice and President could be combined and that other changes should be made. Commissioner Ide said that it has been discovered there are more deeds on record in Apia than there is land in Samoa. The titles had all been registered, but the work of straightening titles will not be completed for two years or more.

Dale-Ballou.

Andoven, Mass., Nov. 26.-Miss Elsie M. Ballou, daughter of Secretary Murray L. Bal-lou of the Boston Stock Exchange, and Mr. William J. Dale. Jr., were married this after-noon at the house of the bride's father before a large gathering of society leaders. Col. Daniel Appleton of the Seventh Regiment of New York acted as best man.

After receiving their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Dale left Andover on a Southern journey, and on their return will make their home at the old Dale mansion in North Andover, the ancestral nomestead of several hundred acres, which has been in the possession of the family since 1633. The groom is the son of Gen. William J. Dale, who served the Commonwealth as Surgeon-General from the beginning of Gov. Andrew's Administration down to the inauguration of Gov. Butler. He is a near relative of the Appletons, the well-known New York publishers. Appleton of the Seventh Regiment of New

Fge-MeGary.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 26.-Prof. Alexander H. Ege, Chairman of the Prohibition County Committee, and Miss Annie McGary of Mechanics-Thompson P. Ege, brother of the groom and rector of the Memorial Episcopal Church of Gettyshurg, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Hesser of the M. E. Church, officiating.

The Myra Clark Gaines Helrs Want Their Money.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—Counsel for the helrs of Myra Clark Gaines called upon the Mayor to-day to make provision at once for the pay-ment of the judgment in their favor affirmed by the United States Supreme Court some time ago. Mrs. Gaines claimed \$3,000,000 from the city and secured a judgment, but the Supreme Court reduced the amount to \$900,000. Counsel for the heirs asks that a special tax be levied at once to pay the judgment. It is probable, however, that the tax will be distributed through several years, so as to be less burdensome.

Tried to Get Rid of His Mother-in-Law by

Pire.

Bostos, Nov. 26.—W. H. Lambert of Cambridge is under arrest charged with the serious crime of trying to get rid of his mother-in law by burning her to death. It is charged that he objected to her presence in his house, tut failed to oust her by ordinary methods. Then, the police say, he saturated a room in his house with kerosene and touched it off. Whether he had in mind the destruction of his house or merely hoped to give his mother-in-law an effective scare is not known. TONS OF TURKEY AND PIE

that this was the second time he had witnessed the laying of a corner stone, for a turn hall in Newark, referring to the laying of the stone of the Vorwaerts Turn Vereins hall last AN UNQUESTIONING WELCOME FOR THE HOMELESS AND HUNGRY.

Men and Women and Children Feasted by the Hundred in Missions and Homes-The City's Prisoners Remembered as Usual,

If yesterday was a great day for the thousands of noisy collegians and pleasure-loving men and women who thronged to see the football match and cheered themselves hoarse in spite of rain and wet feet, it was equally great and infinitely more comforting to the thousands of homeless, hungry outcasts that found open doors, warm rooms, hot turkeys, and steam-ing cups of coffee, with kind people waiting to welcome them from the chilling, drizzling streets. Half of the great football crowd came home disappointed, but the poorest little shivering urchin came away from his Thanksgiving dinner contented and happy. Each had been permitted to win the game.

Crowds began to gather at the Five Points

House of Industry before noon. At 1 o'clock the children of the house received their dinner, and at 2 o'clock the doors were thrown open to the public and the first hungry squad of 100 were admitted—old, tottering, whitehaired men who looked a hundred, young men so crippled and feeble that they were hardly able to get up the stairs when the doors were opened to them, fat old loafers with flabby flesh and red noses, wizened consumptives, young men and boys of all sizes and appearance. But they were all hungry and wanted a dinner and no questions were asked. They filed into the large room and took their places in front of the smoking plates of turkeys and potatoes, which were laid out on long tables holding fifty each. There were four of

keys and potatoes, which were laid out on long tables holding fifty each. There were four of these tables, and while one squad of 100 was eating at two of them the other two were being madeready for the next squad.

The capacity for food that some of the vagabonds displayed was appalling. Not seldom their hunger represented several days' training. A heaping plate of turkey with plenty of potatoes and a cup of coffee, topped off with a large piece of mines pis, were given to every one. Nobody seemed to object if they did come for the second or third time.

At the Five Points House provision was made for 1.500, and this is what it consisted of: Eighteen hundred pounds of turkey, 400 chickens, 400 mines pies, 360 gallons of coffee, besides unfold quantities of potatoes and bread and butter.

At the Five Points Mission, just across the way in Park street, the Thauksgiving dinner was more elaborate, but it was confined to the SMO children that attend the schools of the mission. They had jelly cakes, sugared hams, bananas, oranges, apples, and candies, besides the regulation turkeys, coffee and mince pies.

At Annex Hall of the Church Temperance Society, 13 Fourth avenne, the Howard Mission held its dinner, and invited the public in. Twelve hundred were fed there, while 200 families had received Thanksgiving dinners from the mission on the two preceding days. While the hungry guests sat at the white tables former members of the mission played music for them, sang songs, and gave recitations.

Perhaps the happiest place in this city was

while the hungry guests sat at the way tables former members of the mission played music for them, sang songs, and gave recitations.

Perhaps the happiest place in this city was the Newsboys' Home in New Chambers street. At 7 o'clock dinner was ready for them, and 700 of the little fellows came in from the wet streets after selling their evening papers to enjoy it in real newsboy style. Mrs. William Waldorf Astor gave the dinner this year, as Mrs. John Jacob Astor used to do. Each boy had a whole mince pie, and before the pies came turkeys, hams, potatoes, turnips, tea, and bread and butter in unquestioning abundance. After the dinner the big gymnasium on the top floor of the home was thrown open, and, with its bracing assistance, turkeys and mince pies were most comfortably digested. There is a room in the Newsboys' Home called the "dudes' room," where beds cost ten cents a night and the appointments are very swagger and captivating. Last night every bed in the "dudes' room," was occupied, and hundreds of boys were disappointed because they couldn't sleep there.

Thirteen hundred persons ate 2,000 pounds of turkey in the basement at 207 East Broadway yesterday. Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde was waitress, and Mrs. Lamadrid was cook. The Commissioners of Charities and Sorrection fed the 4,000 inmates of the institutions at Blackwell's Island on turkey. They also fed turkey to the 1,000 patients in Bellevue Hospital. The 75 prisoners in the Jefferson Market prison regaled themselves on chicken fricassee at noon. Warden Ledwith had an extra supply of chicken for the transps who for years have made a point of applying at Jefferson Market for dinner on Thank serving Day, but not one of the old-timers showed up, greatly to his surprise. The prisoners in Ludlow street jail, and those in the Tombs and other city prisons were provided for in the usual way.

Brought from Rhode Island for the White House Table.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-There was a merry Thanksgiving dinner at the White House to-day. All of the family were present except Mrs. Russell Harrison, who started for Omaha, where her parents live, on Tuesday. The turkey was imported especially from Rhode Island. Dr. Scott was present. The President attended divine service at the Church of the lovenant. No work of any sort was done at the Mansion, and even the preparation of the annual message was suspended.

Secretary Blaine ate dinner at his Lafayette square house in a quiet way. Secretary Tracy had his daughter, Mrs. Wilmerding, and her daughter at his board. Secretary Foster was able to sit up to-day, and he took dinner with his family. Secretary Noble was at home most of the day. Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Noble's sisters, the Misses Halstead, were present at dinner, and Miss Lenore Halstead s hirthday was celebrated in connection with Thanksgiving. Postmaster-General Wanamaker left here yesterday for his home at Jenkintown, near Philadelphia, where he spent to-day. Secretary Rusk's turkey was a hig one, for several friends had been invited to the feast. Mrs. and Miss Rusk assisted the Secretary in doing the honors. Another Cabinet officer who had several guests was attorney-General Miller. The dinner was quiet and homelike. Secretary Proctor is in Vermont with his family. Vice-President and Mrs. Morton dined at home. daughter at his board. Secretary Foster

A Drill at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum.

Thanksgiving Day was, as usual, made an occasion of rejoicing in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. The children were treated to a show of magic in the morning, and at noon they ate more turkey and cranberry sauce than was good for them. The afternoon was spent in good for them. The afternoon was spent in the drill room, where Col. A. B. de Freece, with a staff consisting of Major Pearsall, Capt. Samuel Bolton, and Capt. McLewee, reviewed the battalion. The little solders have felt that they have a reputation to sustain ever since they won the flag in the Centennial parade, and they went through the dress parade with a precision which won the highest praise from the military visitors. The rain did not prevent the halls and corridors of the asylum from being crowded with admiring guests. tol. de Freece addressed the boys, and little tapt. Charles Freund thanked him in a graceful speech.

Sixty-ninth Veterans at Church.

About ninety members of the Sixty-ninth Regiment Voteran Corps, escorted by Company B of that regiment, under Capt. Paul F. Leonard, marched from Tompkins square at 8 ard, marched from Tompkins square at 8 o'clock yesterday morning to Union square, where they paid a marching saiute to the statues of Washington and Lincoln in honor of Thanksgiving Day. The corns then proceeded to the chapel of the Immaculate Virgin, where mass was said for their dead compades and remarks were made by the chaplain, the Rev. James J. Dougherty. A colintion was afterward enjoyed at 11 Third avenue.

Gov. Hill's Thanksgiving.

ALRANY, Nov. 26.-Gov. Hill spent his last Thanksgiving in the Executive Mansion today, eating his dinner in solitary state, with no guests out of town or from the city. But as both he and the cat "Veto" are accustomed to dining alone the meal was a cheerful and satisfactory one.

The Training School for Nurses.

A monologue, illustrating seven phases in

the life of woman, and entitled "Flirts and Matrons." will be read at the Berkeley Lyceum

at 3 P. M. on Dec. 3 by Miss Jennie O'Neill Pot ter, who has contributed her services for the benefit of the Training School for Nurses connected with the Post-Graduate Hospital. The Training School provides a home and training for young women who are learning the useful art of a trained nurse, and is in such need of funds that this entertainment is given for the nurpose of raising moner. Tickets can be had from Mrs. Granville P. Hawes, 9 West Forty-sixth street; Mrs. Henry Hall. Plaza Hotel; Mrs. Henry W. Cannon, 18 East Forty-fifth street; Mrs. Talbot Olyphant, 152 West Prity-seventh street; Mrs. Miles B. Carpenter, 54 East Fifty-seventh street; Mrs. Miles B. Carpenter, 54 East Fifty-seventh street; Mrs. Allen W. Adams, 1,043 Madison svenue; Mrs. Charles B. Day, Rt. Cloud Hotel, and Mrs. Samuel Spencer, 29 West Seventy-third street. nected with the Post-Graduate Hospital. The

LOW WATER AND PAPER.

Must the Sunday Newspaper be Reduced to Bise if a Freeze-up Comes Suddenly "If winter should happen to close in on us with the streams in the low condition of water that they are now it will be a disastrous thing

for the paper mills and other branches of the paper making business?" said the New York representative of a large paper and wood pulp company in the upper Hudson Valley. "Eighty per cent. of the paper used in the printing of newspapers is made from wood pulp, and for economical reasons the pulp nills must be run by water. for they are not located where coal or natural gas can be obtained except at high cost. It requires 300 horse power to make one pound of wood pulp per hour, and if this power had to depend on coal or other fuel for its production the cost would be a great deal more than the market price of pulp. So it may he said that news paper readers depend almost entirely on the water power of the country for the great book of the cheap and excellent journals which they are now able to buy, for steam mills canno make the pulp, and comparatively few of the paper mills that manufacture the pulp into paper are run by steam.

'Few people have any conception of the magnitude of the paper business of this country. Out of the nearly 4,000,000 pounds of book and news paper turned out daily in the various paper manufacturing localities, almost one-third is made in New York State. Massa-

chusetts comes next with nearly 550,000 pounds, and Wisconsin third with over 400,000 pounds. That is only two kinds of paper, and the pulp mills of this State supply the paper makers of the country with nearly one-half of the pulp they use in getting out paper for use in books and newspapers, or 1,030,000 pounds. Take the whole daily capacity of the mills, including all varieties of paper, from the finest bond paper to the coarsest wrapping paper, and it foots up to the immense amount of almost 15,250,000 pounds. The number of mills is about 1,200, and not more than 30 per cent, of them are fitted withfsteam power. Some of the paper mills, particularly along the Connecticut River and the Androscozgin River, in the East, and the Fox River Valley in Wisconsin, are idle on account of a lack of water. The situation in these localities is very serious. The mills in the Androscozgin region get their water supply from the noted Rangeley Lakes, and the iower one of these lakes is now almost dry, and the reserve water in the others is being rapidly lowered. The Holyoke mills are and have been for some weeks under the rule of restriction as to the quantity of water used which provalls, and is strictly enforced among the manufacturers. The rain of Monday helped the situation somewhat, but not enough to prevent a disastrous water famine if winter should close in suddenly with the streams and reservoirs in the present depicted condition, and in that event newspaper readers may as well make up their minds that it will not be many weeks before their favorite journals will cease to be delivered to them in their present many-paged excellence until spring returns with its annual floods."

"The Fox River Valley in Ohio, which, next to the Fox River valley in Ohio, which, next to the Fox River valley in Ohio, which, next to the Fox River region, is the second largest paper-making district in the West. The mills in Ohio, though can be run economically with seam because they are in the Maini Valley in Ohio, which, next to the Fox R

ARRESTED IN THE CHORUS. This Girl in Tights Was Under 16-Sent to

Alice Drennen, a 15-year-old girl with blond hair, who lives at 362 West Fifty-third street. saw an advertisement for chorus girls for "Cinderella," and was one of the first to apply. She has a good voice and is a dancer, and had no difficulty in securing the coveted place Mrs. Drennen heard what her daughter was doing and begged her to give it up. The girl doing and begged her to give it up. The girl refused, and on Tuesday night, at the first performance of the spectacle. Mrs. Drennen went to the Academy of Music and saw her daughter, clad in tights, dancing on the stage. She says that Alice refused to come home and spent the night in one of the dressing rooms. Mrs. Drennen complained to the Gerry Society, and Agent King went to the Academy on Wednesday night and took the girl in custody at the close of the first act.

Manager Lester said the girl had told him she was over 1ti and had her parents' consent. "But I'll go on the stage, anyway. I don't care how long it takes," she said with tears, yesterday, in the Yorkville Police Court. At her mother's request, Justica Grady sent the girl to the Catholic Protectory.

ORIGINAL HOUNDS ARRESTED. Eight of Them Suspeed Up Away from the Main Body.

By a force of hostiles eight members of the Original Hounds Guards paraded down Prince street past Capt. Thompson's station early yesterday morning. They were all masked and most of them wore women's clothing. They were going to join the main body which was were going to join the main body which was to parade in fantastic costumes through Greenwich village. These eight offended the eye of Capt. Thompson and he hustled out policemen who arrested them and took them to the Jefferson Market Court still dressed in their fantastic costumes. There they were accused of violating section 452 of the Penal Code, which says that an assemblage of three or more persons disguised by having their faces concealed is unlawful. The guards had Lawyer James D. McClelland to defend them and Justice Hogan let them go. The Guards have paraded every year since 1849.

An Active Man at a Fire.

From the Lewiston Econing Journal.

In Lishon Falls lives a most estimable and level-headed business man of wide experience and sagacity. He has one failing, and that is a lively one—he gots "rattled" wheneverthere is a fire. This has so often been proven by experience that some mistaken folks have hitherto wished that he wouldn't turn out when the lire bell rings, but they don't do so any more. hitherto wished that he wouldn't turn out when the fire bell rings, but they don't do so any more.

Some time ago they had a fire, and this business man was there. He instited into his clothes, prepared to rush forth and save things, when he found that some one had locked him in. He made a grand saily for out doors, and he got there, whether by stratagem or force we don't know. And now comes the yarn the boys tell about him. We don't vouch for it. They say that as soon as he appeared on the scene of the fire he began to boss it, and the way he made things hum was lively. It was "do this" and "do that." Here you, give us some water here. "Here you, what you wasting water for? Limber up. Hooray, Tiger!"

Water was scarce, the boys say, and about all they had came from a weil by a pump. The Lisbon Falls mea got an axe and became so excited, with the lire and the crowd and particularly at the possession of the axe, that he cut the pump down and kept the crowd at bay while he did it. The boys have had a good laugh about it ever since, and nohody is hurt. They had such a lively time at this fire that they say they can't got along without him after this and they will feel it a personal loss if he doesn't urn out at every alarm.

Blown Out of His Office. From the Washington Ecening Star

Mr. Nathaniel Paige, the lawyer, had a remarkable experience during yesterday's sterm. He was sitting at the desk in his office on the second floor of the Corcoran building, and at the southwest corner, when the storm broke. The door opening into the main hall was open, but the door connecting with a small ante-room was closed. The upper part was of glass. The strength of the wind broke in the corner windows, and, picking Mr. Paige up bodily, carried him through the door, and with the frame hanging around him deposited him out in the main hall, fifteen feet distant. He was not cut by the broken glass nor hurt in any way.

SPRANG FROM A KINDERGARIEN. The Workingman's School New Training

400 Bays and Girls, How the Workingman's School, founded thirteen years ago by Prof. Felix Adler, has flourished and what it has accomplished was told at the Thanksgiving exercises in the wellequipped school building at 109 West Fifty-fourth street. There was an interesting programme, beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting until 1 o'clock. It showed the classes of girls and boys at work and the results of their

training The Workingman's School was a ploneer in manual training in this country. It now owns a substantial five-story building containing more than twenty large rooms, a lecture hall. machine shop, and all the appointments necessary for a course of training in manual and art work. The school was founded as a free kinder

arten for the children of the poorer classes in the tenement house districts in this city. The principle of "learning by doing" has been expanded and developed, and new courses of instruction have been added. The majority of the 400 pupils now are the children of poor people, and they receive their instruction free. If the children are in need of clothes the school adds them. There are also admitted to the school a limited number of pay pupils. Their tuition in the school classes is \$100 a year, and they receive the same instruction and treatment as the others. Well-known physicians who have become interested in the school give up a part of their time to caring for the health of the children, and once a month the parents of the pupils of the school are invited to meet the teachers. The Workingman's School is not a trade school. It aims only to give its pupils an education calculated to bring their faculties into harmonious play.

When the exercises began yesterday the class rooms and halls began to fill up with visitors. There were many women present who have interested themselves in the New York schools, and there were not a few teachers. The kindergarten is on the first floor, and the work shop is in the basement. The upper floors are deveted to assembly and class rooms. There were at work classes of girls in needlework and of boys at shopwork of all kinds. The visitors had an opportunity to see what the pupils could do in free hand drawing and in modelling. In each branch these children of the tenement-house districts had been instructed by competent teachers. and although exhibitions of manual training have frequently been held in this city, the results accomplished at this school excited the admiration of all the visitors.

After the classes had been inspected the boys and girls gave their autumn festival in the big hall. There were songs and recitations and a representation on the stage of the "Spirit of Thanksgiving." Soven girls of the upper ginde were dressed to represent "Charting." Winter. "Spiring." garten for the children of the poorer classes in the tenement house districts in this city. The

Many old people have died in western and central New York the past week, among them being Salem Borgen of Yale, aged 80; George Clay, Wayne, 82; J. C. Green, Danville, 81; Henrietta, 80: Mrs. Caroline Bailey, Putney Jayne, Dundee, 80; K. P. Cline, Althea, 81 Mrs. Betsy Bailey, Cremona Range, 84; Philip Royce, Mitchelville, 85; Grove Lain, Duryea Landing, 70; Peter Trumper, 80; A. J. Frey, Urbana, 81; Mrs. Clara Taylor, 80; R. C. Rhine-holt, Gohoctan, 75; Robert J. Smith, Wayne, 81; P. C. McMullen, Mitchelville, 80.

81: P. C. McMullen, Mitchelville, 80.

Herr Krapf von Liverhof. Secretary of the Austrian Legation at Washington, who, while absent from his post of leave, shot himself with a revolver on Tuesday last, is dead. He arrived in Vienna, accompanied by his wife and child on Tuesday, and shortly afterward he made the attempt upon his life. The doctors pronounced his injuries fatal from the first and all their efforts were directed to making him as comfortable as possible. Herr Krapf von Liverhof was suffering from mental depression, and it is believed that he was not responsible for his act.

Eugene A. Hoffman, Jr., the only son of the

depression, and it is believed that he was not responsible for his act.

Eugene A. Hoffman, Jr., the only son of the Dean of the General Theological Seminary of the Episconal Church, died at his father's residence at 10 o'clock yesterday morning of tuberculosis. Mr. Hoffman was Secretary and Treasurer of the recently organized Bridgeport (Alabama) Land Company. He was 20 years old and a lawyer by profession. Mr. Hoffman had been in ill health for several years and his death had been expected. He was unmarried. The funeral will be in Trinity Chapel on Saturday at 2 P. M.

Among the old people who have died in Pittsburgh and vicinity in the last few days are Archibald H. Rowand, Sr., Allegheny, a well-known Democrat, aged 71: Mrs. William J. Caughey, Pittsburgh. 71: Mrs. Maria Jack, Pittsburgh. 82: Mrs. Elizabeth R. Quaill. Bellevue, 38; Henry De Arman, New Castle, 81; John A. Andrews, Pittsburgh, 71: Charles F. Ott. Allegheny, 75: John Patterson, Elizabeth, 78: David Shallenberger, West Newton, 87: Mrs. Maria K. Duncan, McKeesport, 71: Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Fittsburgh, 79, and John Renfer, Evergreen, 70.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burhans, a widow, is dead at kingston aged 95 years. She was born in an

Mrs. Elizabeth Burhans, a widow, is dead at Kingston, aged 95 years. She was born in an old Revolutionary stone bouse in 1797, which is still standing in Kingston. In early life she taught school. Up to within a few years she taught school. Up to within a few years she had a most remarkable memory and her eyesight was good. She was an intelligent woman, and being thoroughly acquainted with the history of that part of the State where she spent her life, was a most interesting conversationalist.

sationalist.

Nows has been received in Honesdale, Pa. of the death of Prof. Walter Power Sullivan of that place at Winchester, Va., aged 31 years. He left Honesdale in 1882 to fill the chair of English Literature in the Frederick Female Seminary of Frederick, Md. He had made a more than local reputation as a musical composer, and among the popular instrumental pieces for the piano and organ in use by players are many of his compositions.

Ciarence, E. Hall, assistant treasurer of the ers are many of his compositions.

Ciarence E. Hall, assistant treasurer of the Metropolitan Opera House, died yesterday morning at his home, 248 West Fortieth street, of cancer of the stomach. He was 34 years old, and had been in the theatrical business about twelve years. He was a member of the Treasurers Club, the Five A's, the City Club, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Club, and the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

William H. Pragnell, long master boat builder for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, died last week at his home in Honesdele, Pn., aged 73 years. Early in life he resided at Dover, N.J., where his father built the first boat that ran on the waters of the Morris Canal, and named it the Dover. He leaves a sister, Mrs. William A. Dickorson of Dover, and six children living at Honesdale.

David C. Halsted died of heart trouble on Wednesday night at his residence, 128 Wost Fifty-ninth street. He was a dealer in hardware. He was born in Newark, N. J., in 1815 and was graduated from Princeton College in 1833. His widow survives him with her three sons, F. B., David C., Jr., and Osborne Halsted. Mr., Halsted was one of the founders of the Mercantile Library and a director of it.

Martin Decker, a representative of an old and noted family of the Delawars River Valley, died at his home at Flatbrookville, N. J., on Sunday, aged 53. He had held various public offices, and at the time of his death was Postmaster at Flatbrookville. He had also long filled the post of deacon of the old Reformed Church of Walpack. He leaves a wife and two sons.

Benjamin G. Walker, for several years en-

Church of Walpack. He leaves a wife and two sons.

Beniamin G. Walker, for several years engaged in carriage and sleigh manufacture at Kingston, N. Y., died on Thursday, aged about 50 years. He was prominent in Republican local politics and had served as a member of the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Walker was a member of several secret organizations. He leaves a widow and four children.

Solden S. Seranton, who died at Oxford Furnace on Wednesday, was a pioneer in the iron business in New Jorsey. He was one of the early settlers of Seranton, Pa., when the place was known as Slocum Hollow. He organized the Oxford Iron and Nail Company.

Dr. Georgo Reimer, aged 68, died in Pittsburgh yesterday. He was one of the best known physicians in Pittsburgh, where he had lived for fifty years.

Col. Horace V. Barr, one of the earliest set-

Col. Horace V. Barr, one of the earliest set-tiers of Jackson, Miss., and a highly respected citizen, was found dead in bed yesterday from heart disease. Robert Spencer, aged 28 years, died in Poughkeepsia of heart disease. He was chie order clerk for H. B. Cluffin & Co. New York

Frank B. Statler of Wilmington, Del., a fel-low in Haverford College, died on Wednesday in his thirty-first year. John H. Fortus, a prominent Pennsylvania farmer, died on Wednesday at Lebanon in his fifty-ninth year. Closing the Senson on the Mudson Canal,

KINGSTON, Nov. 26.-Preparations are being made for the closing of the season of naviga tion along the Hudson Canal. The last permits to go up the canal were given out last night, and it is expected that the boats with roach tide water about Dec. 5. The season has not been a prolitable one to the canal boatmen, many of whom have not made more than seven or eight trips, and thus have been unable to save money to provide for the winter.

Three Spotts. From the Philadelphia Press.
Mr. Cannut. Nov. 25.—Mrs. Samuel Spotts presented for husband with triplets last night.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

Great News for the Children.

At last the cure of St. Vitus's Dance, Epilepsy and other fits has been discovered. The little ones need no longer suffer from these terrible nervous diseases. The remedy is the great nerve cure, Dr. Greene's Nervura, and the enormous demand for this medicine in all ner-rous diseases of children has firmly established it as the great children's remedy. It is nursly vegetable and

rfectly harmicss. Druggists, \$1.00.
"It affords me greatest pleasure to state that my daughter, who was a sufferer from St. Vitus's Dance, and who was treated for same by prominent physicians in Brooklyn without result, was completely cured by using two bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervara.

"PROF. J. M. BLWOOD " 43 Cornella st., Brooklyn, N. T."



"My boy was very nervous, and had 4 or 5 fits every day. After using Dr. Greene's medicine three wester he began to get well, and has had no fits since. Ten dectors gave him up as incurable. The doctors and my neighbors can hardly believe their eyes where

they see my boy all strong and well.
"MRS. EMMA SWEENEY,
"13 Ballard st., Pall River, Mass.", Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing allforms of pervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st.

LOCOMOTIVES CRASH TOGETHER. Accident on the Delaware, Luckawanna and

case, giving advice, Ar. will be returned free.

CORTLAND, Nov. 26.-The north-bound pas senger train that left Hoboken at 9 o'clock last night over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad collided with a south-bound freight at Messengerville at 5:30 this morning. The passenger train was made up of one express car, one mail car, a smoking car, and a sleeper, and was in charge of Conductor Kettle. It was drawn by engine No. 18, in charge of Engineer Jack Keiting, the oldest engineer on the road. The freight was in charge of Conductor Welsh, and on the engine was Engineer Horning. Messengerville there is a large curve in the road, and it was just at the contre of this curve that the collision occurred. The freight! was running wild, and had just crossed a side track, intending to run past the switch and then back down on it and let the express train pass. Engineer Horning says he was running? about twenty miles an hour. The north-bound express had received no notice of the wild freight, and was running about forty miles. an hour on sefledule time. The express makes only two stops between Binghamton and here, and was running to make up one minute

only two stops between Binghamton and here, and was running to make up one minute lost time.

As the express train rounded the curve Engineer Keiting saw the freight rushing down to meet him. It was not seventy-five feet distant. At the same time Engineer Horning saw the headlight of the express locomotive. Engineer Keiting applied his steam brakes and at the same time called to his fireman to jump. Engineer Horning and his fireman did the same. The two locomotives came together with a crash and were wrecked, the tenders being piled up on the cabs. The mail and express cars left the tracks and toppled down the embankment, with F. B. Denning, express messenger, and T. J. Currie, mail agent, inside. The passenger coaches kept on the track and the passenger coaches kept on the track and the passenger coaches kept on the track and the passenger secaped injury, but were badly shaken up. A few in the sleeper had not yet arisen, and when the crash came they jumped from their berths, lightly clad, and hurried out on the frozen ground, only returning to finish dressing when they were assured that there was no further danger. Two of the freight cars were derailed and their load of barrelled flour was scattered in every direction.

Engineer Keiting was picked up unconsclous and bleeding from a dozen wounds. He had jumped into a barb wire fence. Engineer Horning was badly but not seriously hurt. The firemen excaped injury. Messenger Deming had his left leg badly hurt, and he was injured internally by the boxes and trunks being piled on him when his car went over. Mail Agent Curries left hand was smisshed, and he was cut about the face. Engineer Keiting's inju-

had his left leg badly hurt, and he was injured internally by the boxes and trunks being piled on him when his car went over. Mail Agent Currie's left hand was smashed, and he was cut about the face. Engineer Keiting's injuries may prove fatal. He was taken to his home in Syracuse. This was the eighteenth accident he had been in since being on the road.

road.
Wrocking trains from Syracuse and Bing-hamton were sent to the scene, and travel was delayed four hours only. The passenger train contained passengers en route to their homes, to spend Thanksgiving Day. The blame is attached to the freight engineer for running only the passenger train's time.

Wedded at Last in a Cotton Patel. From the Galeed a Da Ly News.

Prom the Galices on Dr. 15 Nova.

Paris, Tex., Nov. 21.—About a year ago C. W., Strickland, a young farmer living about six miles southwest of the city, fall in love with Miss Ids Porter, a charming young lady of the same neighborhood. The lady's relatives objected, but the young folks resolved to elope. Mr. Strickland got a license, but the issuance of the license was published in the papers and before a chance came to use it the relutives of the lady saw it and sent her away to Missouri. A few weeks ago sho came back. Her relatives thought the affair was ended, but the young folks still loved each other. There were, some private negotiations of which her relatives did not know. Another license was procured, but the fact was not published in the papers. The same minister was engaged again. Miss Ida Porter, who did not usually pick cotton, suddenly became very industriously inclined, and concluded to help pick out the crop. She went into the field and began work. Pretty soon her big brother, not suspecting anything, went to the gin with a load of cotton, and about, the time he was gone Mr. Strickland and the preacher came along, and right in the cotton patch the ceremony was performed that made the blushing maiden and the gallant lover, man and wife.

How the Chinese Set a Bone. From the Butte Daily Inter Mountain

In setting a fractured limb they make no effort to bring the bones into apposition. The Chinese medicine man simply takes a lot of; red clay and envelopes the limb withit. Then, he takes some strips of bamboo and indenta them into the clay. Bandages are wrapped around those strins, and in the outer bandage he pigeos the head of a live chicken. After he has secured this bandage he cuts the head of the fowl, allowing the blood to flow and penetrate the fracture. He then takes the chicken's head from beneath the bandage and covers the exterior with a thick coating of glue. The reason given for applying the chicken's head is that it nourishes the broken or fractured limb and is "heap good medicine."



Tobacco varies in flavor and other qualities according to where it is grown. MASTIFF CUT PLUG is a scientific mixture of the choicest grades; selected by manufacturers of thirty years' experience. Packed in canvas pouches.

J. B. Pace Tobacco Co., Riubmond Virginia,